AT THE CAPITOL.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE AND THE BOUSE TO-DAY.

CUAYS RESOLUTION UNACTED UPON.

The Ranm Investigation Begins-The Eight-Hour Law---Russian Prescription.

Mr. Quay's resolution, fixing the time for voting on the Tariff bill and shelving the Federal Election bill, came up to the Senste this morning. Mr. Hoar demanded the year and mays on agreeing to the resolution, and then offered the two amendments, of which he had given notice yesterday-one to include the Federal bill In the proposed order of business, and the other (in the nature of a substitute) to provide for demanding the previous question.

Mr. Quay gave notice that he would ask a division of the subject when the vote should be taken.

Mr. Hoar then began his speech in advocacy of his amendments and at its conclusion Mr. Spooner moved the reference of the resolution to the Committee on Rules.

Mr. Frye opposed the reference and advocated a change in the rules so as to shut off debate on the Tariff bill. Mr. Edmunds opposed this proposition. At 12 o'clock the Tariff bill came

p as unfinished business and Mr. Aldrich refused to allow it to be laid aside, so the Quay resolution went over In the Bouse. The House met at 11 o'clock, but

owing to the alim attendance nothing could be done until noon. The Allen Lard bill, on motion of Mr. Holman, was laid on the table—50

The bill to adjust the accounts of workmen under the eight-hour law came up. Pending discussion the

The House proceeded under the special order to consider the Senate bill providing for the Inspection of meats

morning hour expired and the bill went

Plats of Subdivisions Outside the City. Mr. Faulkner introduced in the Senate to-day a bill to provide the Assessor of the District with plats of subdivisions outside the cities of Washington and Georgetown. It provides for an appropriation of \$5,090 to be charged against the revenues of the District and used for the purpose indicated

A Centenarian. Captain J. A. Travis, a member of the soldiers' roll of the force of the Doorkreper of the House of Representatives, has received an invitation,

which rends as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Spaulding cordfally invite you to be present to participate in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of their mother, Mrs. Thankful Spaulding, Friday, August 29, 1800, at 5 p. m. Andover, N. Y.

Captain Travis' wife is a graud-daughter of Mrs. Spaulding. The Captain and Mrs. Travis will attend the celebration. Mrs. Spaulding Issaid to be as active bodily and as bright mentally as most people of 70, and is as cheerful as though she were assured of another

Raum Investigation,

The special committee appointed to investigate the charges preferred by Mr. Cooper of Indiana met this morning in the room of the Committee on Invalid Pensions. The committee discussed the general order of proceeding. On the suggestion of Chairman Morrill it was decided to go into all the charges in all their phases. The names of witnesses, some twenty or thirty in num-ber, were taken down. Among them are General Raum himself and his private secretary, Mr. Hanna, Deputy Commissioner Lincoln, Captain Lemon and Mr. Tabor, his chief clerk. The committee will meet to-morrow at

Concerning Russian Proscription, In the House Mr. Hitt from the Committee on Foreign Relations reported a resolution requesting from the President information concerning the enforcement of proscription edicts against he Jews in Russia. Also whether any American citizens have, because o' their religion, been ordered to be ex-pelled from Russia, or forbidden the exercise of the ordinary privileges en-joyed by the inhabitants.

Nonconcur-

The House Committee on Rivers and Harbers has agreed to nonconcur in the Senate amendments to the Rive and Harbor bill.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

THE BILL TO ADJUST ACCOUNTS UNDER IT SEPORE THE BOUSE.

The bill to adjust the accounts of mechanics and laborers employed by the Government growing out of the non-enforcement of the Elight-Hour law bed the right of way for an hour to the

bed the right of way for an hour to the Heese to day. The discussion of this measure will continue every morning until a vote is reached.

It is one of the most important bills now before Congress. At least 30,000 men in New York and Brooklyn are interested in it, and yet but one New York city member and two Brooklyn members. Wallace and Chancy, were present in the House to day. This is a time when every friend of labor should be on dock attending to his duties. The Eight-Hour bill is not a partisan measure, but it is as just a matter as ever came up in Congress and should ever came up in Congress and should become a law.

Sunday Har Case. Jesoph Gatto, the proprietor of a saloon at the corner of Eighth and E streets, was before the Police Court this afternoon charged with keeping a Sunday bur. Daniel Donovan gave the information. C. Maurice Smith separated for Gatto and called up the Bush case, which occurred yesteriay, in which Donovan was also a witness. Officer Gilbert was with him.

At the Club.

From Minney's Weikly. Dolley-Who would have thought she would turn out to be an heirese? Dickey-Why, any one with any hnowledge of women.
Distry-How could one guess it:
Distry-She's so confoundedly POWDERLY IN NEW YORK

Trying to Make an Amicable Adjust-ment of the Strike. New York, Aug. 20 .- Mr. Powderly and the officers of the Federation of Railroad Employes are as reflecut as ever this morning. Mr. Powderly, however, volunteered the statement that a meeting was called for 10 o'clock, but confined himself to that re-

Mr. Webb was at his office early, and in answer to questions said there was nothing new in the position so far as the concerned. His reports from along the line indicated that everything was worsing satisfactorily, with an in-creased number of freight trains mov-

Master Workman Valentine of Local Assembly No. 19569 denied positively the truth of the report published yesterlay that his Assembly had resigned its charter. He also said that all the local assemblies were doing all they could to protect the company's property and that they had pickets out along the entire length of the line to Moit Haven Chief Sargeant of the Firemens Brotherhood said this morning that the New York Central Company was not making war on the labor organizations

sand he was not sailsfied that the dis-charged employes were dropped be-cause they were Knights of Labor. Messrs. Powderly and Wright had a consultation with Superintendent Toucey shortly before noon.

PAT HARRIS DEAD.

The Big Theatrical Manager Succumbs

to the Grim Destroyer, BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 .- Patrick Haris, the well-known theatre owner and proprietor, died this morning at Bay Shore, L. I., where he went Sunday last on his arrival from Europe. He had been to Carlabad for his health and had returned, as was believed, much Improved. Mr. Harris owned and conrolled theatres in Pittsburg, Washington, Louisville, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Baltimore.

A RUSSIAN JEW'S STORY

BE WRITES OF THE EFFECTS OF THE LAWS AGAINST HIS RACE.

The Odious May Laws and Their Anpitention-Deprived of the Means of Education and of the Rights of Labor.

From a trustworthy correspondent the translation of a Hebrew letter written by a prominent Jew in Russia, to the chief minister of one of the London synagogues has been received by the London Daily News, which says the etter throws some light on the odlogs May laws and their application, and riferds some indication of the nature of e new ukeses threatened to be oub Ished early in September. The follow-ng are a few of the leading paragraphs:

The Government has issued against as five most oppressive decrees called Laws to soft the exigencies of the limes, otherwise known as the May aws. which will deprive us of our frellhood in those parts of the country m which we have been bliberto aiowed to reside, closely packed though we have always been.

"1. No Jew may leave the town for the purpose of residing in the country nd the law is to apply to persons who are ordered to the country temporarily for the benefit of their health. No Christain is allowed to let

Senator Edmunds obtained leave of abreace for six days from to-morrow on account of his health.

"3. No Jew may keep an inn or sell intoxicants in any part of the country.

"4. A Jew settled in a country place before 1882 may reside there till his lease expires, but may not leave his village. If he leaves the village he may ot return, and may not go to any other

village, but must settle in a town. All Jews settled in a village since 1882 must leave and live in a town.
"5. When the lease granted to a Jew settled in a village before 1882 expires

it may not be renewed, but he must icave and settle in a town. "These five decrees consist of many lauses and paragraphs, and any doubtof point is interpreted against the lows. For example, many townlets are by the Government regarded as villages, and from these the Jewiah residents will be expelled. But, not content with

putting in force THE HATEFUL 'MAY LAWS,' the Government contemplates further cruel and oppressive decrees which must be our destruction. It is intended to repeal the law of 1865, which gave artisans the right to settle in the interior of the country. This means the expulsion of 200,000. They are to be expulsion of 200,000. They are to be forced upon our brethren in the towns, who are already crowded and crushed in the limits of their residence. Those who had settled in the country before 1882, and who, under the 'May laws,' had a right of remaining till the end of their leases, will be expelled from the villages. Half a million souts will thus be expelled. It is intended to expellent from the tenes in which the Jews have the tower in which the Jews have no right to dwell those who have been allowed to right there under Minister Macow's circular of 1880. Another half million sculs will be affected by

this expuision.
"No Jew has hitherto been allowed No Jew has hitherto here altowed to dwell within 50 versts of the Austrian frontier. Now the 50 versts are to be increased to 100 versts (about 70 English miles) and the restriction is to apply not only to the Austrian frontier, but to every frontier. The Jewish residents in the district of Poland have between the included in the residents in the district of Poland have hitherto not been included in the 'May laws' of 1882, and have not, therefore, suffered by restrictions imposed on our brethren of the sisteen districts of Russia. Now, however, the Minister proposes to include them in the 'May laws,' and they are liable to be removed from their villages, thus awelling the number of our helpless poor. The Government complained formerly of our holding about from all formerly of our holding about from all regular education. When, however, at the command of Alexander II., both the high schools and universities were thrown open to us, the Jews did twice as well as the Christians. So now the

government charges us with MONOPOLISING EDUCATION. and asserts that there is no room for us at the gymnasis and universities. According to the new law, Jews may b cording to the new law, Jews may 0, come heither lawyers nor engineers, nor may they act as doctors in the Army or in any Government post. Scores of young men, who have devoted the days of their youth and their best powers to the attacky of literature and science, are now excluded from all means of livelihood in Russia and are reduced to want, sulery because they reduced to want, solely because they

We see the danger threatening us, but one precioes to evert it. We are driven from our posts as notation. Thousands and tens of thousands of Jawa who noted as clerks to the Government cifichels in the towns and in

missed from the postolice, the rallways missed from the postoffice, the rallways and the telegraph offices, and from every other past under Government. How are we to live and maintain ourselves in the midst of such people? What will be our end? O merciful and gracious God! Brethren! The voice of five million Jews, your owa fir h and biced, crieth unto you—whom God has favored in your country with light and life—from their land, whence they are to be busished and expelled. Help to preserve us and our wives and our children—all of our wives and our children—all of frem at the gates of death and destruc-tion. Help us with your substance, with your wisdom, with your advo-

APPETITE REVEALS A SECRET.

How Blemarck Drew Out the Shrewd

From the Unicage News.

While the Germans were laving siege o Paris about twenty years ago M. Thiers came out of the city to consult with Bismarck about the proposed capitulation. Of course, it was the Frenchmen's duty to present a cheerful front and to seek to convey the impres-sion that things were not in so desperate a condition in Paris as the besiegers might suppose. On the other hand, Bismarck was pretty well satisfied that the besieged Parisisus were being starved out, but, of course, he intimated no such thing in the presence of M.

no such thing in the presence of M. Thiers.

Eut after the conference Bismarck invited M. Thiers to dinner, and the Frenchman only too gaily accepted the invitation. Then it was that the wily German noticed that M. Thiers are voraciously of the vegetables and breads, rejected the cannel and pickled foods, and partook with seeming avidity of the trees heat. This confirmed Hismarch's fresh meat. This confirmed Bismarck's ausoicions-Paris was starving. After M. Thiers went back into the city there was found in the lavatory adjoining the apartment assigned to him at illsmarck's hendquarters part of a Parls newspaper, and, from certain items in this bit of newspaper, it was learned that the condition of things in Paris was even more desperate than had been supposed.

After the retirement of the Germans

rom French soll, Blamarck tarried for some time at Stuttgart, and hither came M. Jules Ferry to conclude the terms of permanent peace. The conference was a protracted one, and at times the discussion was stormy, if not violent. At one time Bismarck quite lost his temper and began to express himself in cobust Cerman.

robust Cerman.

"Pardon me," said M. Jules Ferry,
"but you are now speaking in German,
and I do not understand you."

"That is true," retorted Bismarck,
"but so long as I spoke French you insisted upon misunderstanding me, and
I prefer a language you cannot understand to one that you will misundertand to one that you will misunder

This sally produced a hugh, and good nature was speedly restored.

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Married and Died.

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HOUCK -On Tuesday, August 19, 1800, at 100 a.m., after a short but painful illness, the Katle C., beleved daughter of Mrs. Della Miss Katle C., beleved daughter of Mrs. Delia Houck, used 31 years. Funeral will take place at the residence of Mr. J. T. Habbitt, till 11 street northeast. Helatives and friends are invited to attend luneral Thursday at 3 o'clock.

GLEASON.—Suddenly on Sunday, August 17, 1800, at 20 clock p. m., James F. Gleason, beloyed husband of Lirzie A. Gleason, aged 25 years, 11 months and 14 days. Funeral from his late residence, 014 H street onthwest, on Thursday, August 91, at 9 velock a. m. Hequiem high mass at St. Dogainic's Church. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

MURTAUGH.—Tuesday morning, at the esidence of its sister, 501 South Patrick street, Alexandria, Va., William E. Murtaugh, in the 5th year of his age.
Funeral from house at 2:50 Thursday morn-

MOOD.—On Satarday, Angust 16, 1890, at 30 p. m., at residence No. 637 Second street ortheast, Jessie Violet, the little daughter f James M. and Hargan Wood. Remains were interred at Glenwood Came-ery Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. YASTE - On Monday, August 18, 1800, after a short illness, Janie, wife of Charlle Yaste and beloyed daughter of Marjauce and the late George Red.

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